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FUTURE OF MEMPHIS-THE COMISC

us that the double-cylinder press annufactured expressly for the AP-PEAL is nearly ready for shipment. Our new type will be forwarded in a fiw days, and we expect one month fastest press ever used in Tennessee. Since the first of January last the APPEAL has increased more rapidly than at any former period of its long and successful career, and we design to offer additional inducements for a more extended circulation. We rely on an appreciative public to reimburse us for the ten thousand dollars we have expended in facilities for making a first-class paper. It is our in all its departments, a thorough journal for the family-a political newspaper for the politician-a finanered digest of important themes, affording articles upon the most interesting subjects, producing daily a of desponding patriots take courage carefully arranged budget of intelligence and the freshest news far and near which the people will want and as will impart a special and universal interest, we shall THE NATIONAL NEGRO CONVENTION. make the pecaliar interests of Memphis a leading feature. The future of Memphis, we believe to be "negro"-propose to hold a convenwish to enter the cozy homes The negroes of the country, in pro-

angry conversations. Time is the South; but whenever it is sought to paper as a basis: great tell-tale, and puts all things give a negro the place of Smiler Col-

THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC for six years past by the negro.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE YESTER. The negro has done enough for the Dowell, chairman, the Democratic bankrupt counties, cities and States. executive committee for Shelby coun. He has persisted in stupid adhesion ty held a meeting yesterday. We to carpetbaggers. He has sent fools congratulate the public on the result and knaves to both houses of conof its deliberations. The meeting was gress. He has thus advertised his inof its deliberations. The meeting was characterized by perfect harmony, which argues well for luture concord. It occurs to us that the spirit of fairness or knew anything which argues well for future concord.

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ere inaction. The Democratic party is him to beware of this worse than more and more inclined to co-operate with all honest particles in a streamous expedient to held the national convention until it shall have reached its full maturity. It may be expedient (nobody can yet tell) to put an eminent Liberat Republican at the head of the Damocratic toket; and things promise to be riper for such a movement four months.

In Democratic party is the beware of this worse than useless national black convention in New Orleans.

HERMANDO.

BY FAMES II. STILLIVAN.

St. S. Rembert, Eq., a citizen of this county for forty years, and well known as a gentleman of sterling integrity and of wonderful inventive genius, visits Hernando and other towns along our railways for the purceival toket; and things promise to be riper for such a movement four months.

will come into the contest an unbronstional and local newspaper—a home friends struggling for doubtful States, as follows: If the Southern people are wise, newspaper for the politician—a financial and business journal for the banker and man of business—will be our constant and untiring aim.

While presenting a well considered digest of important themes, after their potent voice will speak the consecrated words, "Peace, be still," and before its presence the element which appeared in the Appeal:

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In answer to the following advar dove of peace spread her wings over the troubled waters. Let the hearts of desponding patriots take courage in the following style:

"White James, owner, 2 acres, 8 lots, block 16, Jones avenue, Jones' subdivision, value \$2000; State tax, \$1 20;

> The colored people-they have an unumerable aversion to the word

to a very great extent in her own tion, not black and tan, but canned in hands. We are sure that extreme so- black-in New Orleans. All the licitude for the growth of our city and States are to be represented and the section, in wealth and influence, will interests of the race, social and politibe accepted as a sufficient excuse for | cal, will be thoroughly discussed. continually pressing this subject on They assert the purpose to force the the attention of our people. Neither Grant party to place a Fred Douglass, are these words intended for our as a candidate for the vice presidency, city readers exclusively, for we on the Radical ticket; and why not? of all our country friends, and portion to their voting strength, have talk about this matter. Our interests given offices to more white Radicals are inseparable. We could not distant any equal number of voters in than any equal number of voters in the following:

They have voted

I propose to publish the full proceed
bination of patriots of all parties. In are sure we would not if we could. With the compactness of movement and all ordinances and advertisements at a recent letter, declining to become a seventy five cents per square for first incandidate for governor of Indians, a vast extent of country. To enhance the value of city property is to indices were locked shields so closely interlaced that no external force of the course of the value of city property is to indices were locked shields so closely single square, seven dollars, each additional square four dollars, each additional square four dollars, each additional square four dollars eight lines election in Indiana induce the course we say to our friends that it is our In the South they have selected unino city in the South. We verily bewho have disgusted common decency
lieve that within a few years, with confidence in, and admiration for, the in most places, that they have not earnestness with which we are en- yet learned that their own woes and its purposed misrepresentation of our now engaged in proving that General we can make Mem. poverty are exactly measured by the purpose and that of the Ledger in Grant is wholly unworthy of respect phis the terminus of innumer- enormity of public burdens imposed market of the world. The APPEAL confessed in the report of the kuklux It says of our bid for the tax list, on second of this month, took issues with will therefore give everything that committee and Greeley, surely the which we are \$1 30 per square lower the very founders of the party on this

concerns the future of Memphis a last to betray the negro, was first to than the Ledger: careful consideration. It will lend a assert these unpalatable truths. So solid influence to, and discuss with its universal is this apprehension that the readers, every enterprise that will blacks of the country should conduct make spre that greatness which awaits their proposed national convention with infinite caution. They have In the approaching contest for the failed thus far to illustrate, in political the laugh comes in. its duty. The canvass will doubtless ness for investiture with rights of citi- either a printer and knows better and half of the merchants, and against the faithful to the Imperial cause. prove to be one of the most exciting zenship, and while the North may therefore wrote what he knew to be a constitutionality of the merchants'

which our country has known for assent to the reign of savagery in talsehood, or else he is no printer and tax law, and yet the whole number of the days of Harrison and Van Buren. on the lowlands everywhere along riv-smattering from some one who Judges Sneed, Nicholson and McFar-The government cannot live without ers of the South, where Central Africa | thought he knew all about it, like the land were the members of the court the death of Hadicalism, and patriots is reproduced, it by no means follows Poughkeepsle letter writer. The who heard Mr. Phelan. Of these should make party sacrifices for the that our fellow citizens beyond the writer of the above ought to know Judges Sneed and Nicholson may be secured the removal from Webster's was literally split in two by a tremen- Dickens, being the best dressed man sake of the country. The people have Ohio are not somewhat selfish. They that it is to obviate and do away with said to concur with Mr. Phelan. Of resolved in their hearts to drive from sold the south the negro under the "rule and figure" work that the Ar. several opinions heretofore rendered nower the Grant dynasty and to ex operation of gradual prospective PEAL made the suggestion to para- by the court, alleged to be in oppositerminate the corrupt combination of emancipation codes, and no sooner graph the tax-list, and that, therefore, tion to Mr. Phelan's position, two don brewer, was a great lover of muthieves who, like so many vampires, was gold subrittuted for Africans than there is no possible chance for the hy- were written by Judges Nicholson are sucking the remaining life-blood slavery became, in Northern eyes, pothetical case of the Avalanche. The and Sneed. These judges have of an outraged and impoverished peo a moral curse. Despite this fact, and truth is, and we are not a raid of it, that changed their views; and yet those fought and the victorious banner of of ex-slaveholders prevalent in vertising and proceedings is less than Phelan's argument, overrule the two ers of the Central Pacific railroad and the constitution, the rights of the North, it fails to beget that of the Appeal, but the State of California, who is said to t States, economy, honesty and reform, such a degree of affection for ence, (setting aside the immense dishas been planted upon the battlements | the negro that the North is willing to | tance that separates the two journals, | ment, we are inclined to believe that will compare scars and wounds, order to gratify those of Africans. It fluence,) in the tax list more been different. Is it not utterly indeand all the evidences of valor, with the office scekers, wire-workers, barthe office scekers, wirethe office scekers, from day to day assail it with passion- They may create as many little hells square of advertising at ten lines and hearing of the case be awarded? Does ing health is the cause of his resignation at ten lines and lengths at such short notice as would ate abuse, virulent denunciation, and as they like in remote districts of the one hundred lines one time in each this settle the merchants' tax case the

> fax the North will revolt against the One square, ten lines, at 50c.... moral mastery wielded everywhere 100 lines proceedings at 8c LEDGER.

> > We will admit this, but we will go

Carolina, and plunder the treasury of for nothing the bid of the Appeal ber will file this paper and reproduce brick is the most satisfactory material boat from Halifax, Nova Scotia, vis-Louisians, and load Southern would still be \$1291 40 less than the it when the general assembly is conrights amendment has excited deeper But, desiring that the General Countion, injurgeither party very seriously. Some of these cost £400 each.

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riper for such a movement four months have the new form of the see than they are now. Such a policy the steadily growing in Damscratic favor, and the later the national convention is ate it. But the Avalanche having gone the simplest, cheapest, By prudence, the Democratic and has taken the Avalanche's square bales to be dragged about party of Shelby county can misstatements as correct, we deem a the streets to steam compressing united, but with strong reinforce pertinent. First, we will state that point to point by rag pickers; but this ments and powerful allies. When the article XIII of the revised city ordi. Plantation Compress can be used, one

bugle sounds the charge, Democrats nances (Bridges' Digest) provides that mule supplying the power, to express "there shall be a city printer, who oil from hulled and steamed cotton ken and disciplined host. If we would shall do ALL the printing ordered by seed or from castor beans. Two or have Radicalism swept away by the the Board, at prices to be agreed upon three planters in a neighborhood or torrent of swelling patriotism, and before the work is done." In accord. a dozen should combine and buy the champions of our country and our ance with this, the Mayor, by resolu- the patent for the county. They model journal. To see that it is cause borne upon the waves of tri- tion of the General Council, adver- can either compress cotton at the sevumph, we must commit no folly in tised for bids for the city printing. eral railway stations or sell machines the South calculated to weaken our The APPEAL and Ledger made bids, -costing each about \$600-to their In answer to the following advartiseforever. Give Mr. Rembert a hearing. While, very properly, he

> labor, he is an enthusiast in in the hope that the country and its institutions can yet be preserved.
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> Si 50: railroad tax, \$1 20; interest on coupon \$1 50: railroad tax, fees of collector, clerk and printer, \$4 50 Total, \$19 50.
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> 2 We will publish all advertisements of the city, of whatever kind or character, for 50 cents per square each insertion.
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> 3. We will publish the proceedings of both boards at 8 cents per line.
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> 4. We will print all blanks, letter-heads, forms and circulars, and get up all blank books at the current rates. Meaning by "current rates" the current prices for

which such work is done in this city.
M. C. GALLAWAY, President Appeal Publishing Co.
In addition to the above we propose urnish our own reporter to report the sedings, in which we will print only such documents as may be ordered by either board. M. C. GALLAWAY, President Appeal Publishing Co. Per J. M. KRATING.

LEDGER'S BID. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, February 26, 1872. the Honorable Mayor and Printing Com-

bidding for this city printing we will or confidence. The Republican State come to its explanation of our bid. convention of Indiana, on the twenty-

Fifty cents per square each insertion there being four in all) will reach a grand lear as to what the verdict of the otal of two dollars per square. But if people will be in October and Novem-

8 90 States? country. He has enabled thieves to One square, first insertion, 75c; and 100 lines proceedings at 3c.

APPEAL.

THE PLANTATION COMPRESS IN

away. Only those who are technically pose of exhibiting to planters and up in the business can fully appreci others a model of his "Plantation R. Hoe & Co., of New York, inform to be held the more hearty and unanimous that the double-cylinder press it will be in supporting this line of action has always characterized it when distant the double-cylinder press it will be in supporting this line of action has always characterized it when distant the conceived. It is all, even Such seems to be the general senti- cussing any project in which the Ap. more, than he asserts, and can be util-Such seems to be the general senti-ment of Democrats throughout the PEAL is concerned, because of the vile ized in many directions. Not only what give you in return for all this waste country, and we are gratified to know and contemptible jealousy which is will it enable each planter, at his own that our county committee has wisely corroding it more and more every gin, to put his cotton in shape entirely new dress and printed on the popular current of Democracy, chosen to reopen the subject than he now makes great ugly party of Shelby county can go into the next canvass not only misstatements as correct, we deem a go into the next canvass not only word or two on the subject proper and establishments and sampled from word or two on the subject proper and establishments and sampled from A visible and ever growing brand—

The shadow of despair. neighbors. In either direction the profits will be sure and enormous; and, very soon, by the introduction of the Plantation Compress, an annual tax upon the South of six or seven millions of dollars will be annulled

> behalf of the interests of cotton planters, of whom he has been one of the most successful. Recently he has neglected everything, that he might perfect his Plantation Compress. Unbounded success has crowned his genius and toil, and farmers need only | witness the operation of this simple, compact machine to be thoroughly Southern benefactors.

DAMIEL W. VOORHEES. We presume no man questions the

Democracy of this unswerving patriot. Like the APPEAL, he believes the principles of Democracy are equal to the correction of any and all the evils that beset the country, but, like the AP-GENTLEMEN-In compliance with your PRAL, he begins to believe that the space. Advertisements in local columns in focal columns of any party which attempts to sup-allowed by law. All job work at lowest party which attempts to sup-Setting aside the stupidly malignant | the ablest and the most distinguished | zance, his native place. self-assertions of the Avalanche and leaders of the Republican party are fear as to what the verdict of the

in what is known as "rule and figure" in what is known as "rule and figure" work, the "500 a square" will in reality reach four dollars a square. This is where of six judges. Only three of these Now the person who wrote this is heard Mr. Phelan's argument in be- at Chiselhurst, saying that he died that originated in this county, and

> Ir the legislature of Tennessee at the special session may adopt a wise measure preventive of much useless legislature of Illinois:

bering on poverty. And stubborn stience which no tongue might break; Nurtured and cherished as the years went by— Embittered years that no remonstrance Oh, years that past us by in angry haste
And laughed with cruel scorn and mocking was dangerously ill under her father's that the family dared not commun

Ohl years that traced your memory with rejentless hand Ohf years of stubborn pride and bitter strife, delayed.

What alve you in return for that young life
Whose freshness withered as its hopes decayed?

Can you give back the rose-bloom to the
cheek. The brightness to the eye? Oh, years! what

an recompense thy flight, and yet restore. The freshness of the heart? of equality with themselves unless there are certain points of deference he cloud is past. We wake as from a dream, And look upon a calm and peaceful sky, at thoughts flow backward in a turbid stream. admitted. Grant was originally a Democrat of a very shallow and narow school, and he got to dislike Sum-That will not brook command, to days gope per under the current name of fanac. The President, in those days, We wake as from a dream that murdered rest And strive to stiffe each remembered palls, Each approve and regret; but, do our best, Their shadows still remain. thinking mind, and feil into the general current of Conservative feel-

he cloud is past. Forgive we and forget. We woo the future for its promised boon We woo the inture for its promised boon; We hold no censure, charlen no regret, Nor deem our hearts grew weary all too soo our path lay straight before us, but we turns should be paid for skill and Aye, we have learned the worth of sullen pride labor, he is an enthusiast in And ernel unbeller.

But oh the weary years of a rife we past, Nursing the fires of sour-consuming hate, How I rejoice to know that now at last The victory is won, nor won too late.

The youthful fire of love glows not as grat Witch our then untaught, now sobs That wild, intense, exquisite joy that burst upon oar youth, and then withdrew apart. Now purer, though subducd, its hailowed light. Burns deeper and more steadily than the 2 it needs no art to knep it burnished bright. Nor hide its light from men.

ome, dearest, to these arms and to this breast was. Her appearance was refined and handsome. On being told by And side by side will walk lite's broadening Surgeon Awlward that she had been Aye, even unto death, MEMPHIS, March 9, 1872. saved from some wreck, and was then in the hands of those who would take

PERSONAL.

A statue of Alphonse de Lamartine is to be erected in Macon, the town had yet been heard from the wreck. where he was born. opened to a free people. The oldest, statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal the ablest and the most distinguished leaders of the Republican party are leaders of the Republican party are now engaged in proving that General representation of the most distinguished at the ablest and the most distinguished leaders of the Republican party are now engaged in proving that General representation of powers of the statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments, and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some moments and again statute erected to his memory at Pentagonal for some lady of Turkestan at a Florence ball | but the following night found the lady

> that Alexandre Dumas, who gained that her husband, Captain Fletcher, Mr. Crummles, Mr. Lenville, Mr. of God before his eyes."
>
> millions of francs by his pen, died had not been heard of, and that her Folair, The Phenomenon, and the A native of Madras, in Hindostan, ary the bark Lilly Parker left Swan-

teaches school at Lafayette, Indians. Three idols, Brahma, Vishnu and and Siva, form the chief decorations of her apartments. The last act of M. Conti, the late private secretary of Napoleon III, was o send a telegram to his old master Sir John Duke Coleridge, in his fa-

mous speech in the Tichborne case, experienced foul weather, in which a he recognized in the novelist at once the spoke, altogether, twenty days, occu | large quantity of canvas and the fore- | quiet young man who had once shared The speech is the longest on record. Mr. A. S. Salomon, a Jewish gen- a violent hurricane and lost nearly all and occasionally arranging some new Mr. A. S. Salomon, a Jewish gentleman, residing at Washington, has of her forement, and the mizzenmast melodrams to suit circumstances had but scant justice done them by one sided hierarches. and Worcester's dictionaries of the dous sea, which also made a large in the company, was sent a day or so verb "Jew; to cheat or defraud; to breach in the bulwarks, and forced the in advance always to bill the next ship on her beam ends. Thus dis-abled the bark continued until the called taking the town and was a Mr. Godding, the celebrated Lon-12th instant, when it was found that very responsible field of duty. On

she had drifted over five hundred one occasion to guy Dickens—this was miles out of her course, and lay in the after he first joined and was not well sic, and once journeyed all the way from London to Vienna for the sole latitude of Sable Island. Late on the known-he was cast for the part of a purpose of hearing a certain stringed night of the 12th instant, a strong nervous servant in "The Watch Dog; quartette played. northeast wind sprung up, and the but to everybody's surprise he mad Mark Hopkins, one of the four ownsea rose to a fearful height. The wind an immense hit and exhibited a ver increased and the ship lost her rudder. satility that was afterwards profitable be even richer than Stanford, has until she drifted on a lee shore, strik- Dickens' demeanor during his con-

commenced the construction of a paling heavily upon the submarine ledge nection with the company was mod ace in Sacramento. which stretches beyond the most est and reserved but polite, and at northern point of the island. The last he became quite as popular with It is reported that Cardinal Anto-

say definitely was that the bark sud- considerably surprise our circuit ac-Prince Poniatowski, the favorite denly broke in two, and those on tors in these costermonger days. board were either thrown into the sea | Why Dickens left Cromwellmay it not be taken up from Jackson or had time to seize some portion of bricks and mortar,' as he was really who was made a senator of the empire, and afterward went with the the wreck before the vessel fell asun- called both in Nicholas Nickleby and der. All was confusion and dismay. in reality-Mr. C. does not remember imperial family to England, has returned to Paris, and is now a candi-Some shricked for ropes, some for without his diary for that season beats, and the captain cried which is not accessible. But he has out wildly for "Beila," his wife. the satisfaction of recalling that durdate for Auber's seat at the French

The London Court Journal says that Nilsson will return to Europe worth \$400,000, half which she made in following bill now considered by the America. It cannot be said that she took it all away, for she has proved her admiration of the country by in-

Dr. Minor, formerly of New Haven who recently killed a man in London whole or in part before any court or coro-ner's inquest; and where libelous publi-cations are made without malice, the de-fendant may show, in justification, that at the request of the plaintiff a-full and The bark Lilly Parker was the prop-erty of Hick, Brook & Harley, of back again gracefully to the rather ascutta, where his father was a mission-

cently investigated the absorbing tion. He finds red brick more dura- Awiward deemed it safer that she walking arm-in-arm, and much pret-ble than Nova Scotia stone, and white should wait until the usual monthly

manufacturer, was not only an ardent mismatic collections. Its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preservation. The cent was first proposed by Robert Morris, the great financiar

While we approve the zoal, we camped quite indone the judgment, of some interest who are not satisfact with the relations to the production who are not satisfact with the relations to the production who are not satisfact with the relations to the production who are not satisfact with the relations to the production who are not satisfact with the relations to the market fairly and beyond the suspicion of bias, we hope the committee and its appearance from the minist appearance in the production and an advantage of the revolution, and anamed by Jefthe production who are not satisfact to the production who are not satisfact to the support of the production who are not satisfact to the committee will be an advantage to the committee and its appearance from the minist appearance in the production and an advantage to the committee and its appearance from the minist appearance in the production and an advantage to the committee and its appearance from the minist appearance from the control of th

A CHILD VIOLINIST.

based are doubtless connected with

the infirmity of kieptomania, which afflicts this unfortunate lady. So con-

firmed a kleptomaniac is the princess

ments for the coming week.

ig, which was that every Abolition-

must necessarily be some sort of a

onvict. The President has grown

into the apprehension of freedom like

parvenu, and as such Sumner de

FAITHFUL UMIO DEATH.

A seaman of the bark Fils d'Orson.

which touched at Sable Island, off the

care of her, she earnestly expressed

sea, England, bound for "Halifax,

toretopmest and foretop-gallantmast

Nova Scotia, with merchandise and My authority for this statemen is Mr.

top gailantmast were lost. After be- with him the 'heavies' and 'walking

Mrs. Fletcher remembers but little ing his theatrical career he has played

after the parting of the ship, until she | with Charles Dickens."-[N. Y. Trib

during the awful ordeal. It was her as follows a description of the women faithful Newfoundland dog that saved of Tahiti: "The most bashful and

them, and the noble animal was worn | coy never will pass you without a

out, when his whines attracted the at- greeting, a glance of the eye, and a

tention of the watchman. Mrs. slight gathering in of her dress with Fletcher states that her husband, Capher elbows, to exhibit her buxom

street, Mount Pleasant, in that city. and ask you for the loan of your se

only three of the crew: The mate, parting compliment, which you most William Carter, a married man, who likely don't understand, let you go

lived in Liverpool, and had five chil- your way in peace-or not. The prop-

dren depending on him for support; the second mate, Charles Carter, brother of the mate, also a married arm around her neck, and she hers

was offered a passage on board the ner. It is as much selon les regles as

In VIENNA a new American star

says a Paris paper, is slowly and sure-ly rising to celebrity—the young tenor, George L. Osgood—where he is ac-

quiring a reputation not only as a first-class artist, but as a composer of

surprising merit. He is a Bostonian,

was conscious of being dragged ashore | unc.

HISTORY OF THE CENT.

The old red cent is rapidly passing away and it will not be long before it

Where is Captain Fletcher?

f a recent shipwreck:

A child violinist, Martin James that the annual drains upon the Hospodar's private purse by the victimized merchants of Bucharest, from Gazette gives the following sketch of whom his wife has "conveyed"—as the musical prodigy: Mr. Speaight That look toward the sun, Where thoughts are simples of value, keeps him in a condition borcellence. He is English by birth, and the boy was born in London. Soon in your hearts are the birds and the at after his birth Mr. Speaight came to The home of Rt. Rev. William Henthe United States and obtained an enry Odenheimer, bishop of New Jer-sey, at Burlington, is just now a house gagement as first violinist in Fisk's
Grand Opera house, New York. Before the boy was able to walk or talk
he manifested an exceeding foundness

And the first fall of the snow.

And the first fall of the snow. of deep sadnesss. A few days ago the intelligence reached the prelate's residence that his son-in-law, Mr. E. N. Ball, had died in Charleston, South for the violin. His father's playing excited him greatly, and when the violin was laid away in its case he violin was laid away in its case he Have been hardened into wood, Carolina, just at a time, too, when Mrs. Ball, the bishop's beloved daughter, as much tenderness as a little girl manifests for her doll. On day, when roof. So serious was her case, indeed, the boy was two years and eight months old, his father and mother cate to her the dreadful news from the South. She has since somewhat imwere walking along the street, when their attention was attracted by a miniature violin in the window of a la your sunny atmosphere. proved; but now the bishop himself is prostrated with illness, and com-pelled to give up his list of engagemusic store. They went in and at For what are all our contrivin tempted to purchase it, but the mer-Charles Summer is pure English chant refused to sell, saying it had scent. His father was sheriff of been made as a model for exhibition, Boston. Although he dislikes Grant and he did not wish to part with it. very much, yet they resemble each other, both being imperious spirits, The next day they returned, bringing with them the boy. No sooner did he unwilling to admit anybody to terms see the model than he went into an ecstacy. The merchant handed it to him, and he immediately commenced playing with so much skill and spirit that the merchant yielded, and allowed the boy to bear the instrument away in triumph. From that momeat the little violin was his insepaobably looked at no question with rable companion. He took it to bed with him, and during his waking hours he could not be divorced from i by any of the seductions to which the Two months afterward, when the boy was but two years and ten months old, he was put upon the stage, and make good statesmen, because "the and almost infantile; hair straigh has been playing in public ever since. question He has no knowledge of written music, but his musical perceptives are so quick that he can execute a difficult The New York Times tells this story

DICKENS AS AN ACTOR.

In Michigan churches the prettiest girls of the congregation are selected omposition after having heard it once to carry around the plate on "collecor twice. He is now but about four tion Sundays." years and a half old, and of course, "Superior" is the favorite Beston too young for much abstraction, but at times an inspiration seems to come

Nova Scotia coast, February 14, for water, brings a painful story of the wreck of the Lily Parker, Captain Fletcher, of Swanses, England, on the 10th instant, on Sabie Island. The watchmen on duty at the "Left Bar" accompanies the boy is Instantly deviced in the limit of the branch of the Brahmans and Rajoure deviced and inspiration seems to come is applied equally to a bonnet or a sermon, a painting or a pie.

There is an Arabic poem which compares women to a mirage, but says that while a mirage's deceit is brief, a woman's love deceives eternally. woman's love deceives eternally. watermen on duty at the "Left Bar" accompanies the boy is instantly dethat night were attracted by the tected, and calls down upon the ofwhining of a dog, and on attaching a lantern to his neck were able to follow him, and were brought to the beach, where they found a woman and beach, where they found a woman and her shild a little girl two years old.

In Dade county, Georgia, recently, Mr. John D. Ashers was married to Miss Kate Ashers. The proper thing for the paragraphers to say in this connection is Ashers to Ashers.

her child, a little girl two years old, mind is unusually quick in all direc-A Missouri woman recently eloped, lying almost drowned. They re-tions, and, with proper training, he leaving the following note to comfort moved her to the sailors' hospital, will undoubtedly become not only a the heart of the husband: "Dear about half a mile distant, where she lay insensible for a day or two. The child died the following morning from the child died the following morning from the stage very are yours."

will undoubtedly become not only a great of the hasband. But a man of fine general culture. His father intends to withdraw him from the stage very are yours." came conscious she asked where she tion as well as special instruction in authority, a Georgian performed the soon and give him a general educa-

CHILDREN.

A GRM PROM LONGPRELOW.

In your thoughts the brook!
But in mine is the wind of aut
And the first fall of the snow

Ye are brighter than all the ballads

ABOUT WOMEN.

coal oil is the favorite perfume.

above the screech of a fost Indian."

calls them his "hair-breadth escapes."

Soot and red paint are the most

marriage ceremony at his own wedtheir own wives-he married him-A correspondent sends us the fol- A Boston girl who was formerly a once a Hindoo damsel who beguiled

the late Mr. Dickens is pehaps better one. Captain Fletcher might be safe. known than anything else about him The following insidious statement is flounce and chignon, Pompadour The poor lady wept bitterly not directly connected with his books; going the rounds: "A Pittsfield fem-

recently.

M. Villemessant, who is giving his recollections of Paris Journalism, says that Alexandre Dumas, who gained millions of trance by the control of the most amusing part of 'Nicholas Nickieby,' where the strollers are placed before us almost as faithfully as in Hogarth's picture.

Mr. Crummles, Mr. Lenville, Mr. Crummles, Mr. Lenville, Mr. of God before the area of God before the We warn the wives of artists to be hild had died. Her story is substan- rest, were once living beings, and thirtially as follows: On the 3d of Janu- ty years ago, more or less, the good

east likely to become illustrious. fundreds of years ago, in old Nurem erg, Mrs. Albert Durer wasn't good her genius of a husband, and now, sait. After being out five days, the C., of the Walnut street theater, Philwhenever he is lectured about, as he were carried away in a severe gale, company-only Mr. Crummles' real was in Boston, on Saturday, by Mr. which lasted over forty-eight hours. name was Cromwell. Mr. C. tells Jury-masts were promptly supplied, me (with no idea that I am going to and the Lilly Parker proceeded on her use the information elsewhere), that that the wife scolded the artist unmer ifully, and kept him hard at work or the sake of his earnings. The repvoyage favored by good winds for when some one pointed out Dickens in utation of the poor lady is exactly that of the wife of socrates, the unfor tunate Zantippe, although, as Sir Alexander Grant remarks, "Socrates proper to be contemplated through an could not have been a very comfortaing thirty days at sea she encountered gents." Besides the duties of acting ble husband.18 But, perhaps, too

Does everybody realize, asks the New York Tribune, the pallid, drawn over the shoulders and bosom. doughy, and generally uninteresting frage cause has come? The Revolumurmur into the embrace of good dans. There are Brahmin women on heavens!—a religious weekly. From Boston comes the rumor that the sadly out-at-elbews, in fact, and grow-ing pinched on a starveling diet of floating about to the effect that some frantie souls are endeavoring to start a new paper advocating the cause. to subscribe ten thousand dollars. The moon will probably fall about the time their silly little struggles for precedraw it demurely around the waist, dence, but nobody pays any attention as often as they address a priest of a -it is too old and threadbare a story. husband, or any other person to Their offense is always rank, and that whom peculiar respect is due quarrel will never be stopped until they are like the members of Captain of the men, being of but one entire Artemus Ward's valiant militia com-

TRIFLES.

A poser for an oculist-a window-

A man of standing-the street-car How do they weigh cels when cels and unalarmed. She knows there have no scales?

ing " coopers-co-operation. When women are in arms they of the country, are irreproachable of never oppose the liberty of the press. "Boys will be boys" is nonsense. portment and attire, so the Hindeo Boys will be men, if they live long who should stop to stare at any wo

Why is a sloop emblematic of the to accost her, would be branded as past and future? Because it's afore, a constitutional pariah, whom every and-after. The Englishman who called the Hoosac tunnel a "blasted hole" was

Where ought we always to find the milk of human kindness? In the pale of the church. Bankers ought to prosper. They is known only to the Pabs, and the always take so much interest in their | Baba never teils. business, you know. A good motto for seamstresses: As you sew, so shall you rip-especially national company, which is busily if you only saw so so.

literally correct.

some and steal across the way, don't let your angry passions rise; fix a cier interpreter living of Schubert's and place for 'em to lay!

If your neighbor's hens are trouble

appeal to his readers, saying: "If there is anything you know, that is worth knowing, that we ought to know, and you know that we don't know, please let us know it."

"My son," said a good mother to her young hopeful, "did you wish your teacher a happy New Year?"
"No, ma'am," responded the boy.
"Well, why not?" "Becsure," said the youth, "she isn't happy unless she's whipping some of us boys, and I was afraid if I wished her happiness

she'd go for me." The Danbury (Connecticut) News says: "A young lady in a neighbor-ing town has taken up destistry for a living. All the gentlemen patronize her. When she puts her arm around the neck of a patient, and caresses his jaw for the offending member, the sensation is about as nice as they make 'em. One young man has be-come hopelessly infatuated with her. Consequently he basn't a footh in his She has pulled every blessed one of them, and made him two new sets and pulled them. She is now at work on his father's saw. He holds

the saw. HINDOO VIRGINS.

A lively article in the March Atlanic on the female status among the Brahmins of India turnishes un with the following: Baba Hinga, "the little brown fool" [as some tremendous ashionable cosmetics in Alaska, and young puppy will presently at la her, ness], has been betrothed these seven The voice of a Pennsylvania prime years, being now in her fourteenth onna is described as "six octaves season, and ripe for the maw of that A young man who kept a collection easte, and a beauty, too, by the Hinild nature is usually so susceptible, of locks of hair of his fady friends doc standard; face a fine oval, profile A wag thinks that ladies would not and essentially feminine; chin dainty, question of the age" always troubles and of raven darkness; great black languid eyes, to which the remarkably long lashes impart a quality of tender pensiveness; lips red and pouting, and at once secencus and or fairness of high caste, of ronk, wealth, seclusion, and case—the coneminine word of commendation, and plexion of the Brahman and Rajas one trained to the balancing of tal In Dade county, Georgia, recently, water jars on her head, yet happily that of a drunken elepasm or a goose." Tried by the negative remirements of the Poorsas, the Baba is all that fancy painted her; for she or her ankles thick, nor do her eyebrows meet, or her test straggle, or luck and honor of a Hindoo artist to

perpetuate on wood or ivery the charms of Baba Hinda he would have Other people generally marry made her pale, to signify that she was noble, and fat, to signify that she was beautiful and rich. True, there was her gratitude. Memory returning, lowing statement with regard to the pupil in Dio Lewis' school at Lexingthe flerce fancy of Surajah Dowlah,
she suddenly asked: "Where is Robearly career of Charles Dickens as a ton, has rid herself of an importunate and she weighed only sixty-four professional actor. It may be fact or lover by taking him Weston-like counds; but then Sursjah Dowlah Nobody could tell. The surgeon may be fiction: "The curious pas-could only respond that, as nothing sion for the stage which characterized disease and death of the unfortunate pretty Baba is simple enough; chapextremity there is a border of some right dye, strongly contrasting with When Baba or Bibi makes her follet. no husband swears, nor budy cries single garment twice around her sup-

> reserving one end of the web to be pear uncovered to the girdle; and, in

no small importance to a people to whom religion and manners, not less than climate, enjoin the continual

Raba carries her modesty unguarde The obvious remedy for the "strik- ments to snub, no roue's ruffien influences, our Baba is a good little with superstitious awe. But the an-

thora. The works of Sir Wulter Scott